Welcome Aboard the M/V ANNA JACKMAN

We would like to introduce ourselves to you who have come aboard the M/V Anna Jackman. Your Captain is Mr. Edward Cade and the First Mate is the Rev. David Crawford. Both of us hope you will find your stay with us comfortable, enjoyable and inspirational. We will do everything we can to make this a reality for you. Feel free to ask us questions. If we know the answers we will tell you, but let us remind you that we have to put the safety of the boat first.

This ship is an all steel hull driven by twin screws and two diesel engines. It is 65 feet long and 16 feet wide. It draws 8 feet of water.

For your safety let us remind you that there are life vests stored in the compartment to the right of the step leading up into the pilot house and opposite the piano. There are two life boats top side and there are life rings with line attached outside hanging at the aft end of the top side deck. Let us remind you these are safety fixtures and are not play things to be played with or sat upon (The life boats.). We ask you to keep your hands off all the rigging (lines, cable etc.) of the boat.

The boat has two heads (toilets). One directly under the pilot house and the other is mid-ship under the right side mid entrance door. There are instructions posted in both heads as to the way to use the toilets. There is a small lavatory in each head. Let us remind you that water (fresh water) is a premium on all boats. We carry 1200 gallons of water aboard this vessel, but this will not permit us having faucets turned on and left running. So girls if you must have water for setting your hair, please draw no more than a cup of water and then shut the faucet off. And if you comb out a tangle of hair, don't flush it down the drain. Your waste water has to be pumped up and out overboard and hair clogs our pump.

This makes us remind you that ship living calls for very close communal existance. We have to think of the rights and needs of others. Your family bathroom often becomes a place of congestion because we dilly-dally.

Another shipboard courtesy that we want all to keep in mind is the fact that the one steering the ship must have vision out of the pilot house. Keep his vision clear if you happen to be at the bow (front) of the boat. When the boat is being tied up at the dock, or the anchor is being let down or raised no one but the ship's crew should be on the bow and the ship's crew must have room for quick passage back to the stern (back) of the boat. Room for quick movement should be available in the pilot house during this time.

We invite you to visit in the pilot house, but if we ask you to move it is because of a necessary function to the ship's operation. We ask you not to bring light meters with you when you come into the pilot house. Many of these light meters have an adverse reaction to our compass that we have to depend upon to guide us.

Unless the Captain or First Mate is with you, please keep out of the engine room. You may want to look into it. This you can do by looking through the opening and down the steps as you walk around the deck at the aft (back) of the boat.

If we all remember our Christian concern for others, your trip will be one of many fond remembrances and Ed and Dave want this to be yours.

"TURN OFF ALL LIGHTS, WHEN NOT IN USE."